

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1919.—Copyright, 1919, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association.

HARVARD BEATS YALE 10 TO 3 IN BITTER BATTLE

Bulldog Fights Desperately
but in Vain; 50,000 See
Struggle in Stadium.

CASEY PROVES STAR

Speedy Halfback Catches
Forward Pass and Runs
for Touchdown.

BLUE NEARLY SCORES

New Haven Men Push Ball to
Within One Foot of Their
Enemy's Goal.

By DANIEL.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 22.—Yale fighting spirit, Yale courage, Yale power, availed nothing against Harvard this afternoon.

Though the Elis struggled with the traditional grit of the pit bull and refused to concede defeat until the last play had been recorded, they proved unequal to the superior and more polished attack of the Crimson. As a result, Harvard won the thirty-eighth contest with the Blue by a score of 10 to 3.

The Crimson got three points through a field goal by Ralph Horween in the first period, and seven more by means of a touchdown and a goal in the second quarter. Yale failed in the last period when Jim Braden dropped a field goal from the 55 yard line.

Yale's defeat by Harvard, coming in the wake of a setback by Princeton, developed a condition which the Blue had not faced since 1898. That fall Yale was whipped by both the Tigers and the Crimson, and all the football world wondered. Now it has come to pass again, but little is the wonderment, for the Elis came to the Harvard stadium no better prepared than they were last week against Princeton. The result was almost inevitable.

More than 50,000 persons jammed the stadium, prepared to witness one of the greatest struggles in all the long history of Harvard-Yale football.

They saw a hard game, but it was not what might be called a demonstration of the highest type of football. Fumbles came thick and fast, with Yale the worse offender.

Yale was a bulldog on the leash ever ready to fight, but it was not the kind of fight which the Harvard men were looking for. On the last play of the game, Harvard, defeated by an eleven which it had outplayed and apparently outgamed in its stiring a second half as any 22 eleven had played against its greatest rival.

When Yale was beaten by Princeton it was said that it had saved its open attack for the Harvard game. This afternoon it developed that the alleged open attack did not exist, for only on rare occasions did the Blue resort to the forward pass, and not once did it try the fatal lateral pass which cost it its contest with the Yale of last year.

It was a bitter pill for Yale men to swallow, to sit there and see their team, eleven fighters if ever Yale had a team of fighting men, trying to beat the new Harvard team, a squad equipped with blunderbusses trying to beat men equipped with the latest type of army rifle.

Yale Nearly Ties Score.

And in spite of its being shamed and humiliated the Yale team came within an ace of tying the score. Trailing by 10 to 3, with certain defeat staring it in the face and Harvard threatening to increase that advantage, Yale came out for the second half with fire in its eyes. Separate measures were needed if the Blue was to be saved from a most ignominious defeat.

Yale struck out with the will and the power to win. They could not be stopped and in a trice Yale's fighters were on their way to the Harvard goal line. It was one smash after another, with a forward pass thrown in; it was one terrific drive following on another, and Harvard's defense was being tested to the limit. The Harvard men were being pushed back to the 40 yard line, and the Harvard men were being pushed back to the 40 yard line.

It was fourth down and only that precious two feet to go, with a touchdown apparently in Yale's grasp. Again Braden was entrusted with the ball, but this time he was stopped. Only one foot from his own goal line the Harvard back sent the bunch of Blue jerseys back with Braden in their midst, crashing back.

It was Harvard's ball on downs. The winning of a touchdown had been averted. Yale's hearts, only a moment before raised to the highest pitch of excitement and hope, confident that the already tagged out Braden would not fail them, now sank as they saw the field rose the raucous cry of the triumphant Crimson.

Stand Saves Harvard.

As matters turned out that great stand of the Harvard team, one of the most brilliant in the annals of big three football, saved the game for Harvard. A touchdown and the goal thereafter would add to the field goal scored in the first period, and Yale would have made it 10 to 10, exactly the score by which Harvard tied Princeton only two weeks ago.

Yale's being held for downs was a severe disappointment, but the team refused to stop fighting. As Yale to its sorrow had learned against Princeton, it took only a moment to swing the tide of victory from one side to the other, and the Blue began to organize a new attack on the Harvard goal line. The Crimson tried to advance without success, but the ball again was in Yale's possession and again the smash-

Panoramic View of Harvard Stadium and Players Who Took Part in Football Classic Yesterday.



H. KEMPTON, YALE HALFBACK

S. L. REINHARDT, YALE END

JIM BRADEN, YALE FULLBACK

J. S. ACOSTA, YALE END

PHINNEY, HARVARD END

SEDDGWICK, HARVARD TACKLE

H. HORWEEN, HARVARD FULLBACK

J. NEVILLE, YALE HALFBACK

MURRAY, QUARTERBACK, HARVARD CAPTAIN

EDDIE CASEY, HARVARD HALFBACK

MICHIGAN BOWS IN DEFEAT, 34-7

Minnesota Eleven Crushes
Wolverines With Mass
Play Tactics.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 22.—Michigan was virtually helpless before the powerful line plunges of the Minnesota eleven here this afternoon, losing by a 34 to 7 defeat. The Wolverines were completely outplayed.

Minnesota clipped the Michigan defense at the very beginning of the game and put a touchdown over within a few minutes after play started. Finding their pile driving tactics productive of quick results, the victors followed the same policy throughout the game. The play was almost constantly in Michigan territory.

Two touchdowns were counted by the Gophers in the first period. They were denied a tally in the second session only through a fumble by Lampi on Michigan's 4 yard line. In the third period they swept across the field with little difficulty for another touchdown, and added two more in the final stanza by continuing their smashes through the Michigan line.

Michigan's touchdown came on the third period. A punt by Sparks sailed over the Minnesota line, where Proemie, a Michigan substitute, fell on it and was allowed a touchdown. Sparks kicked goal.

This is the first time Minnesota has defeated Michigan since 1912—twenty-six years ago. The 1919 Wolverine team by losing four games gains the unenviable distinction of being the most unfortunate eleven lost ever coached here. In only two seasons in the history of Michigan football has the eleven lost more games than this. These were those of 1891 and 1893, and five defeats were suffered in each. The lineup:

Minnesota: Left end, Duns; Left tackle, Gost; Left guard, Johnson; Right guard, Wilson; Right tackle, Peach; Right end, Handerson; Quarterback, Knobs; Fullback, Weston; Linebacker, Cruse; Tackle, Lampi; End, Ose; Linebacker, Sparks; Quarterback, Lampi; Fullback, Ose; Linebacker, Sparks; Quarterback, Lampi; Fullback, Ose; Linebacker, Sparks.

Coach Keady Reengaged.

PRINCETON, Pa., Nov. 22.—J. Thomas Keady, who has coached football and baseball teams at Lehigh since 1912, has been reengaged for a period of three or more years. His contract at a substantial increase in salary was signed today.

Rutgers Registers Easy Victory Over Visitors

Northwestern Eleven Beaten, 28 to 0, in an Open Contest That Bristles With Thrilling Work—French Stars for Victors.

By INNIS BROWN.

East met West on Harrison Field yesterday afternoon when the Rutgers gridiron warriors clashed with an invading force from Northwestern University, and a few seconds later dashed thirty yards past his own left end, taking the ball within striking distance and followed a few plays later by darting over for the first touchdown.

The game was a great exhibition for those who like to see football somewhat closer than a second cousin to basketball. From the very first it developed into an open field affair that would have made some of our renowned exponents of the art of coaching gasp. No sooner had the visitors taken the kickoff and assembled themselves than they began to pass fast and furiously. Plainly they were bent on putting off a surprise and scoring, if possible, before Rutgers got their bearings.

Rutgers Gets Touchdown.

But the activities of French out in the programme. With the ball in Purple territory just short of midfield, Bright, plucked down a forward pass and Rutgers took up a forced march toward the goal. The Rutgers star sprinted thirty yards through tackle, downing the ball on the 15 yard line. Three tries left two yards for a first down, but Gardner was equal to the job, smashing to within three yards of the line. French knifed through the tackle for the score and a hardier kick goal. It looked incredibly easy and the visitors were somewhat nonplussed.

Northwestern took the kickoff and Lane received it and just as he was about to be tackled passed it wide to Bright, who reached the 30 yard line before he was halted. They promptly resorted to the passing game again. The first failed, but Rutgers lost five yards on a penalty. Lane shot a pass to C. Benoit which netted twenty yards. A line attack failed and the visitors tried what was intended as an on-side kick. The ball spun backward and there was a wild scramble. H. Redmond finally recovered for Rutgers and ran to the 8 yard line. But on the next play it was fumbled and Northwestern recovered.

The visitors lost no time in kicking off to danger. Baker, covering the backfield for the Jerseyans, let the ball bound past him, and the kick netted Northwestern sixty-five yards. Rutgers opened up her bag of tricks on the next play and pulled out a triple pass that enabled French to sprint along for a twenty-five yard gain. On the next play Rutgers was soaked fifteen yards for illegal use of hands. A pass failed, and the Rutgers star sprinted for the Jerseyans, let the ball bound past him, and the kick netted Northwestern sixty-five yards. Rutgers opened up her bag of tricks on the next play and pulled out a triple pass that enabled French to sprint along for a twenty-five yard gain. On the next play Rutgers was soaked fifteen yards for illegal use of hands. A pass failed, and the Rutgers star sprinted for the Jerseyans, let the ball bound past him, and the kick netted Northwestern sixty-five yards.

French Scores Honors.

French begged a plurality of honors on an edgling sprint through the opposition, with Gardner picking up most of the laurels for ripping through the visitors' line. Baker, Duffy and M. Redmond, who replaced the latter, joined in very nicely in the scoring ensemble, while H. Redmond, on Rutgers' left flank, demonstrated a keen skill at snagging forward passes, whether they had been launched by his own folks or the enemy.

The most glittering display of offensive ability was uncovered by French not long before the end of the first half, when he set out on a clip past his own right flank, drifted back and forth, until he broke into an open field, and then

PITT-TECH GAME CAUSES BIG RIOT

Police and Students in Free for All Battle Following Contest.

Special Dispatch to THE SUN.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22.—A plaid flag, emblem of Carnegie Institute of Technology and flying at the top of the Forbes Field flagstaff, caused a free for all riot between Pitt and Tech students during the intermission between halves of the Pittsburgh-Carnegie Tech football game this afternoon. Policemen and several students were badly beaten up. In the melee, several Pitt students were arrested and lodged in the Oakland police station after the conflict had ceased.

A student of the University of Pittsburgh, R. E. Irish, it is alleged, precipitated the fight when he attempted to climb the big flagstaff and take down the Tech colors. Hardly had he started from the ground when there was a rush from the Rutgers' hands—Tech men coming from the first base side of the field and Pitt men from the third base side.

A Tech student swung wildly at the first Pitt student he encountered and missed, only to be felled a second later by a well directed blow. He was up and down three more times before he was out of the fight.

The police reserves, stationed all about the field, made a rush for the crowd, but before they arrived in sufficient numbers hundreds of rival students were massed and fighting like madmen. Stones and clubs literally filled the air, while students, knocked down in the fight, were trampled upon as the battle raged.

Policeman Daley, one of the reserves and one of the first to reach the scene of battle, was wielding his club with telling effect when he was suddenly felled. Before he could get up students were walking over him. He was severely hurt. Another fight started as the students attempted to rescue their comrades and again the police clubs prevailed. This time the students fled in confusion, but four more of their number were arrested. This ended the fight.

NOTRE DAME BEATS PURDUE.

Catholics Win Indiana State Championship.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 22.—Notre Dame to-night is undisputed football champion of Indiana through its defeat of Purdue to-day by a score of 33 to 12. Purdue made the first score and held Notre Dame scoreless in the first period. But in the second period the latter team started an aerial attack in which drifty and Kirk were the principal performers and piled up score after score with ease.

ILLINOIS WINS WESTERN TITLE

Defeats Ohio State, 9 to 7, in Conference Battle—Placement Goal Decides.

Special Dispatch to THE SUN.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 22.—Illinois won the Western Conference title here to-day by defeating Ohio State, 9 to 7, in the last minutes of play. Illinois started a march from its own 20 yard line with two minutes to play and long followed passes thrown by Walquist carried the ball down to Ohio State's 20 yard line.

With Ralph Fletcher out of the game his brother Bob took his place in the kicking roll for the Zuppke eleven and sent a perfect placement goal over the bar from the 20 yard line. This won the game for Illinois, as time was up following the next play when Illinois kicked out to Ohio State.

The Illinois eleven scored in the first quarter when Sternaman, running from a punt formation, eluded left end for fifty-two yards and a touchdown. This was a great run. Sternaman during his touchdown journey traveled with practically no interference, squeezing himself out of the arms of four Ohio State tacklers and crossing the goal. The attempt to block the kick failed, giving Illinois a 6 to 0 lead.

Ohio State took a brace in the second period, but was not dangerous until near the end of the third quarter. Ohio State took the ball, following a short punt from Carney, punting the ball into play on Illinois' 37 yard line. Buckle by Stinchcomb and Capt. Harley made a first down. Illinois then halted the Buckeyes on the latter's 26 yard line. Two plunges by Blue and a pass by Harley failed to gain. On the fourth down Capt. Harley faked a run around Illinois' left end and threw a long pass, which was caught by McDonald on the 2 foot line, where he was thrown in his tracks. Capt. Harley then carried the ball over on the first play and the Buckeye leader kicked a perfect goal from a tight angle. This gave Ohio State a 7 to 6 lead.

The Buckeyes were on the aggressive throughout most of the fourth quarter. There was but three minutes to play when Harley punted over the Illinois goal. Illinois took the ball on its 50 yard line and after a desperate forward pass attack scored the goal from placement, which gave the Illini the Western Conference championship.

Illinois' attack was featured by wonderful interference, and Coach Zuppke's eleven excelled in forward pass work during the entire game. Capt. Harley of Ohio State was unusually erratic in his passing. The Buckeye star never got loose for more than eight yards. Quarterback Stinchcomb and Fullback Williamson did most of the ground gaining for the Buckeyes. Halfback Sternaman was the star of the Illinois attack. During the game Illinois made eleven first downs to Ohio State's ten. The lineup:

Ohio State (O): Left end, Carney; Left tackle, Ligonier; Left guard, Semec; Right guard, Mohr; Right tackle, Pett; Right end, Walquist; Quarterback, Stinchcomb; Fullback, Williamson; Linebacker, Stinchcomb; Tackle, Lampi; End, Ose; Linebacker, Sparks; Quarterback, Lampi; Fullback, Ose; Linebacker, Sparks.

Touchdowns—Sternaman, Harley. Goal from placement—Bob Fletcher. Substitution—Ohio: Blise for Taylor, McDonald for Pett, Walquist for Semec, Walquist for Blise, Ewart for Trot. Illinois: Ralph Fletcher for Sternaman, Olander for Pett, Ewart for Walquist. Referee—Mr. Birch, Umpire—Mr. Schommer, Chicago. Field Judge—Mr. Snyder, Harvard. Head Lineman—Mr. Fisher, Colgate. Time of periods—15 minutes.

WESLEYAN HARRIS LOSE.

MIDDLEBURY, Conn., Nov. 22.—Wesleyan was beaten by Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, 27 to 23, in the cross-country run this afternoon. Captain Simson of Wesleyan finished first in 25 minutes and 21 seconds, establishing a new record for the 4-10 miles course. Foster ran well for Wesleyan.

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N. Y. U. SWEEPS WAY TO VICTORY OVER COLUMBIA

In Brilliant Contest, Violet
Eleven Defeats Blue and
White, 27 to 12.

HOWARD CANN THE HERO

His Powerful Attack Big Factor
in Team's Success—10,000
See the Game.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

Playing smashing and brilliant football, the Violet stockinged gladiators from New York University yesterday won a crushing, irresistible attack, giving N. Y. U. three touchdowns in the first half before Columbia got started, enabled the Bronxmen to win the championship of the greater city by a score of 27 to 12.

A week ago Stevens Institute, of Hoboken won the championship of the metropolitan district by defeating New York University after Columbia fell before the Engineers on the preceding Saturday. It therefore looks as though the booby prize may fittingly be awarded to Columbia.

The game was attended by a crowd that packed the Morningside Heights stadium and spilled all over the side lines. Fully 10,000 were there, and the New York contingent had the better developed larynxes. A lead of 20 to 0 at the end of the first half gave the Violet cohorts plenty of opportunity to exercise their vocal apparatus.

Howard Cann Stars.

To Howard Cann, captain and dashing back of the University Heights institution, belongs much of the credit for New York's sensational victory. Time after time he smashed through the Blue and White line for sturdy gains, and his spectacular runs were features of the game.

Cann's powerful punts also did much to bring the victor's laurels to the Violet. He outplayed Eccles, the Columbia quarter, by such a margin that there could be no comparison. Eccles' punting kept his team at a disadvantage throughout. Most any high school back could have outplayed him yesterday.

Jack Weinheimer also broke through for some sensational gains and ran Cann a close second in advancing the ball. To Cohen, who was starting his first game at fullback, was tendered the honor of carrying the ball over after some of his sturdier mates had advanced it to within a few feet of the Blue and White goal line. Three times Cohen carried the ball over touchdowns. The other New York University touchdowns were scored by Jack Jackson, the quarterback, whose play was a great improvement over that of Gilson, who ran the N. Y. U. team in the Stevens game.

Archie Brin, the New York center, played his usual clever defensive game, as did Storey, the tackle. Cann also was a hard tackler and his defensive game was on a par with his brilliant work on the offense.

Columbia Rallies in Second.

Columbia really put up a brilliant rally in the second half. In the first half the Blue and White was simply outplayed and seldom even had a peep at the ball. They failed to get a first down until after N. Y. U. had scored two touchdowns.

But they came back full of fight in the second half and made gallant efforts to pull the fat out of the game. They opened up with an overhead game in the last quarter that for a time had the Bronx boys befuddled. The Blue and White were not so easily fooled, however, and proved a good ground gainer. In the second half Columbia had all the better of it in advancing the ball from scrimmage, but the 20 point margin which was theirs at the end of the first half was too much of a handicap for the Manhattanites to hope to overcome.

Parrell, who went into the back field for Columbia after Appelbaum was put out for concussion in the first quarter, was Columbia's best bet in advancing the ball. He was pretty well battered before the afternoon was over, but never desisted in his attacks on the Violet line.

Though Eccles' punting was poor and one of his muffs led to N. Y. U.'s fourth touchdown, in the fourth period he threw some pretty forward passes, Weinster being the beneficiary, being the recipients of the passes. In fact Eccles often threw further than he punted.

Teams Suffer Many Penalties.

It was the last game of the year for both teams and neither team spared itself. The game was rather rough in spots and both teams suffered considerably from penalties, though most of these were due to overzealousness.

N. Y. U. Gets Jump on Rival.

New York got the jump on Columbia right from the start and a few minutes after the whistle blew Cann barely missed a touchdown on the 40 yard line. Eccles' poor punting enabled the Blue and White goal line. After Call cleverly had punted to Columbia's 2 yard line Eccles tried to boot the ball back. His first effort went out of bound about two yards from where he kicked it. Fortunately for him N. Y. U. was offside and he had another chance to kick out from his 7 yard line. His effort again was poor. It went high into the air, but had no distance, the Violet getting the ball on Columbia's 25 yard line.

Weinheimer then rained pandemonium in the New York stands by dashing around Columbia's right end for a 22 yard gain. Weinster threw him on the third yard line. The Blue and White suffered, but on his third try Cohen carried the ball over for a touchdown. Cann kicked the goal.

Cann kicked off to Appelbaum, who ran the ball back for 35 yards, doing some pretty dodging before he was thrown on his 45 yard line. But a poor punt by Eccles followed and N. Y. U. again was on the territory of its rival. Then began a series of penalties. The Violet was penalized fifteen yards for holding, putting the ball in midfield. A moment later Appelbaum was disqualified for roughness by Umpire Johnny Hennessy, and Columbia was penalized half the distance to its goal line.

It was New York's ball on Columbia's 27 yard line, and two dashing plays by Cann and Weinheimer made successive first downs, the latter's being made on the 4 yard line.

That ended the first quarter, and

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